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### MR. KINEAVY

In recognition of services rendered to Somerset High in the past three years as assistant coach and teacher of American History and Latin, we take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Mr. John F. Kineavy.

Your understanding and friendly counsel have won you a place in the hearts of all, and as a token of our gratitude for your unlimited efforts towards the betterment of Somerset High School, we, the class of 1951, dedicate MEMOIRS XIV to you.







### MR. O'TOOLE

Since the year 1951 will mark the beginning of his twenty-fifth year of service to the Somerset School System, we, the class of 1951, dedicate this page to Mr. Austin J. O'Toole.

Mr. O'Toole graduated from Fitchburg Teachers College in June of 1926 and received his Bachelor of Education Degree in 1931 from Bridgewater Teachers College. In 1935, he received his Master of Education Degree from Boston College. He was assigned to his first teaching position at the Pottersville eighth grade in 1926, and a year later became principal of the Village School. After the disastrous high school fire of 1935, he was named acting principal of the high school. During the emergency

period of 1937, he was named principal of the new high school and remained in that capacity until 1946, when he assumed his duties as Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. O'Toole's philosophy of education has guided him in promoting the growth of our school system. He believes that instruction should bring about the harmonious development of all of the faculties of the individual student. This has been his constant aim, and we have benefited.

We thank him for his loyalty to the Somerset School Department and wish him health and happiness in the difficult years ahead.





MR. MORRIS



MISS GREENE

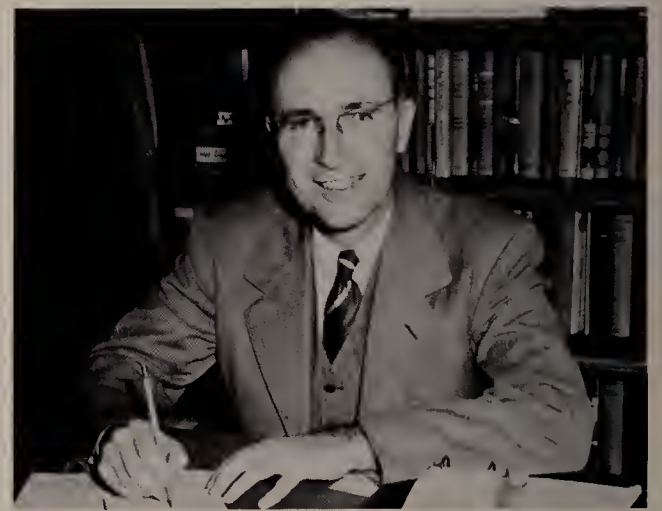


MR. KAYLOR

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MISS MASON



MISS WORTON



MR. GARDNER

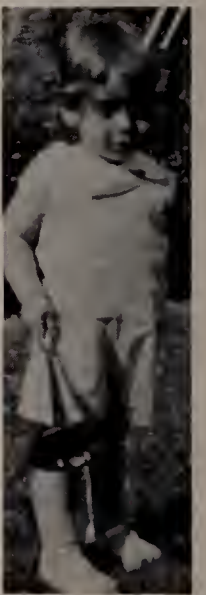


MRS. STAPLES



COACH BOUDAKIAN









1. Dick
2. Willie
3. Kitty
4. Barbara
5. Adrien
6. Claire
7. Joyce H.

8. John O.
9. Joan
10. John P.
11. Denny
12. Louise
13. Billie
14. Bob

15. Ralph
16. Dot and Jake
17. Martin
18. Beverly
19. Phyllis
20. Jo
21. Marilyn J.

22. Nancy
23. Lesey
24. Helen
25. Marilyn M.
26. Genevieve
27. Gil





## CLASS

There's the bell!!! Our days at Somerset had begun. A little hesitant at first, perhaps, but it didn't take long to get into the swing of things. Our initial task was to elect our class officers. Mr. McNulty was our advisor and with his help we elected for President, Ray Fitzsimmons; Vice-president, Shirley France; Secretary, Nancy George; Treasurer, Bob O'Connell; Boy Councillor, Chet Lynch; Girl Councillor, Claire Bienvenue. We really established ourselves when Coach Boudakian discovered the many athletes in our class. It was a good year for Somerset on the athletic field. By beating Case on Turkey Day, we took the Narry League championship in football. Basketball found George Snyder and Al Hibbert bringing their team to Boston Garden to snag the Class C championship. It was the first year for the Narry Track Meet which was held at Dighton. The operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore", under the direction of Miss Eddy, was a huge success, as was our Frosh Dance.



We started our second year feeling much more familiar with the school and its functions than we had as Freshmen. With the help of Miss Sullivan, our advisor, the following students were elected as officers: President, Bob O'Connell; Vice-president, Nancy George; Secretary, Dot Lee; Treasurer, Jake Lee; Girl Councillor, Kathleen Perry; Boy Councillor, Ralph Cross. As far as sports went, our baseball team won the Narry League championship and traveled to Fenway Park to be beaten by Swampscott. On October 22, the music clubs of S. H. S. got together and filled the hall with the rollicking music of "Melody Night." The operetta, "Pirates of Penzance", tested our vocal and acting ability in a manner which rendered satisfaction to us and our appreciative audience. Two clubs were started that year — the Science Club for members of Mr. Westcott's biology class, and the Dime-A-Week, which helped wonderfully to ease the Seniors' financial problems. It was Harris vs. Eddy when Somerset and Dighton exchanged music assemblies. Our dance, the Winter Carnival, proved to be a social and financial success.



Everyone was anxious to start the second half of his high school career





# HISTORY

after such an auspicious beginning. With Miss Walsh as our advisor, we buckled down and had a sensational year. The officers were: President, Jay Cuttle; Vice-president, Kathleen Perry; Secretary, Phyllis Gell; Treasurer, Bob O'Connell; Girl Councillor, Joyce Maggiacomo; Boy Councillor, Curt Robinson. Our football team lost but one game, and that to Dighton; for four years the Townies have had a jinx on us as far as the gridiron goes. Shirley May France put Somerset on the map with her attempts to swim the English Channel. She missed again on her second attempt by six miles, but we still think of Shirley as a champion. S. A. A. elections came to a climax with Nancy George as Vice-president and Barbara Barnett as Secretary. The S. A. A. held a dance on December 17; later on, in April, the Student Council delegates of the high schools of Southeastern Massachusetts met here at Somerset High School. Another dance was staged, featuring Madam Morgue, who added an eerie atmosphere, and thus was scored one more Junior success. The most important of all the year's events was the arrival of the class rings, and the Junior-Senior Prom, which featured an aquatic theme, ran a close second.

September sixth, nineteen hundred and fifty, marked the opening of a year we'll never forget. With more and more responsibilities coming our way, we Seniors established a sense of independence, maturing enough to know our own minds, and acquiring the knack of self-expression. Miss Mason was our advisor and we elected the following officers: President, Bob Ferreira; Vice-president, Dot Lee; Secretary, Phyllis Gell; Treasurer, Donald Simon; Girl Councillor, Mae Kiley; Boy Councillor, Acacio Oliveira. Our three dances, the Freshman Acquaintance Social, Winter Carnival, and the traditional Sadie Hawkins Day were well attended by both Somerset pupils and students from other schools. Before long, we were signing pictures, trying to put into words all the fun we had had together. Many of us realized that graduation day would separate us — each to go his own way, but all vowed to never forget the four grand years spent at Somerset High School.





## LITERARY STAFF



## MEMOIRS STAFF



BARBARA BARNETT  
Editor-in-Chief



CURTIS ROBINSON  
Business Manager

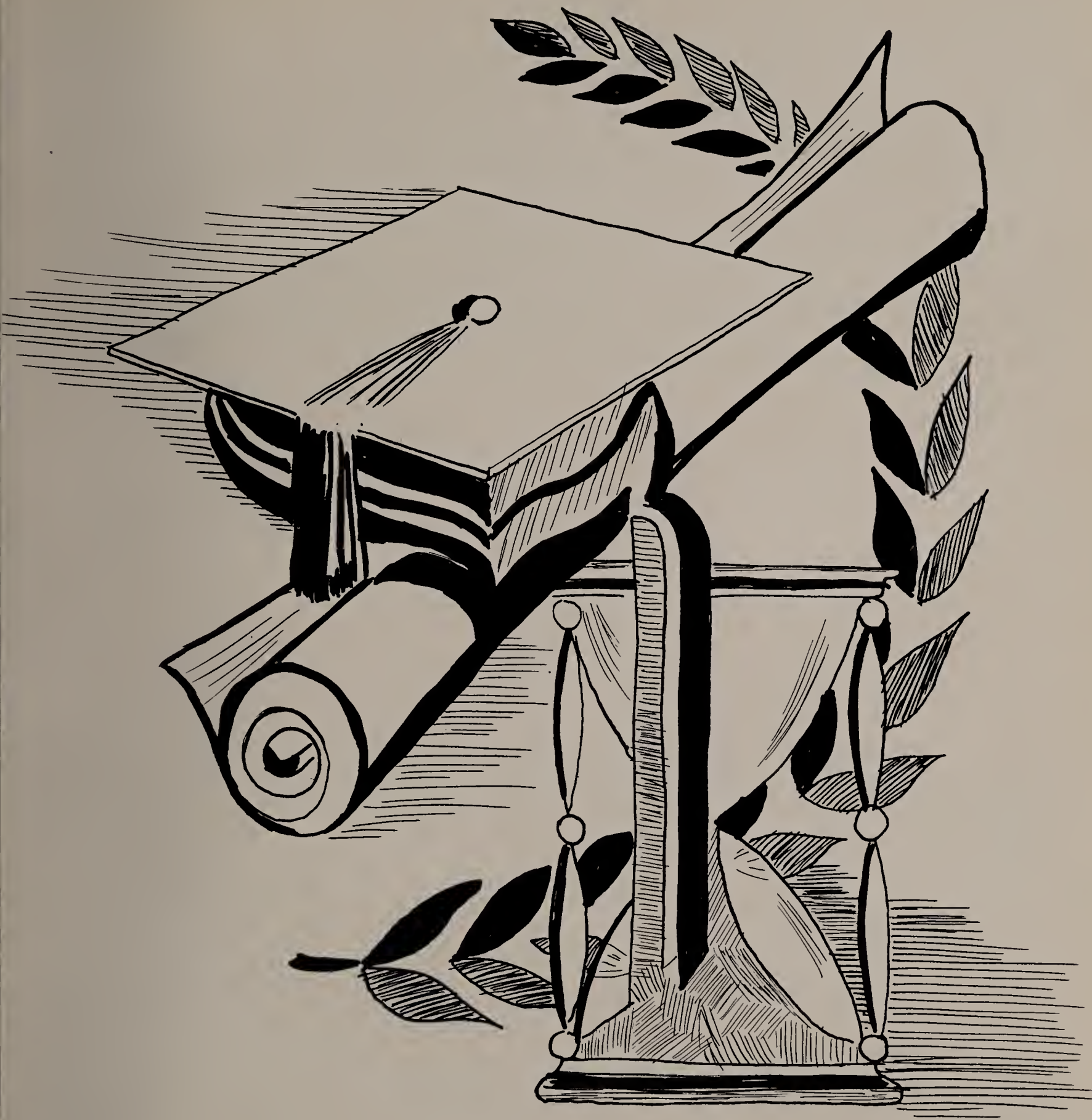


JOAN MURPHY  
Assistant Editor



BUSINESS STAFF





S E N I O R S





FREDERICK BARLOW

Quiet with a silent sense of humor — blond cuteness.

Trademark: Nice, wavy hair.

*"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you can not do."*

Boys' Chorus 4.



BARBARA BARNETT

Sparkling personality — wonderful marks — plays a "sharp" piano — Yearbook worries.

Trademark: Laughter.

*"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare."*

S. A. A. Secretary 3; "Breeze" 4; Round Table 4; Le Cercle Francais 3; Secretary 4; Librarian 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 2, 3; Boys' Chorus Pianist 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Special Glee Club pianist 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Editor of MEMOIRS 4.



ROBERT BIBEAU

Friendly and courageous — quiet — has a cheerful smile which he uses often.

Trademark: Nice manners.

*"He'll find a way."*



MARION BIELLO

Pretty green eyes — industrious — full of fun — radiates happiness.

Trademark: Shores Market.

*"A merry heart that laughs at care."*

MEMOIRS Staff 4; Round Table 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Shorthand Club 3, 4.



ADRIEN BIENVENUE

Easy to get along with — extremely good natured — fun to talk to.

Trademark: "Happy Birthday."

*"For he is a jolly good fellow."*

Boys' Chorus 4; Football 2.



CLAIRE BIENVENUE

Sweet face with a sparkling smile — is known to be devilish in a nice manner.

Trademark: "Hi Ya!"

*"Devout, yet cheerful; active, yet resigned."*

Girl Councillor 1; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Pep Squad 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, vice-president 3; Special Glee Club 4; Operetta 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Junior Shorthand Club 4; Science Club 2, 3.





YVETTE BIENVENUE

Petite — popular with the opposite sex — swell pal — daring. Trademark: Cute jokes.

*"Personality is to a woman what perfume is to a flower."*

Pep Squad 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Shorthand Club 3, 4.



ALTON BROADHURST

Has studious, serious ways — quiet sense of confidence — resembles Cary Grant.

Trademark: Books.

*"Men are polished through act and speech."*

"Breeze" 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Science Club 2, 3.



MARTIN BUOTE

Brainy — helpful — has virtuous ways — easily the smartest student to go out of S.H.S.

Trademark: Atomic molecules.

*"No minutes bring me more content than those in useful studies spent."*

S. A. A. Treasurer 4; Round Table 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, treasurer 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club president 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, president 4; Photography Club Treasurer 2.



CAROLESE BURBAGE

Poised at all times — very good-looking — distinguished appearance.

Trademark: Quiet voice.

*"The glass of fashion, the mold of form, the observed of all observed."*

"Breeze" 1, 2, 3, Exchange Editor 4; MEMOIRS Staff 4; Le Cercle Francais 3; Librarian 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Special Glee Club 4; Operetta 1, 2; Cafeteria Cashier 4; Science Club 2, 3.



JOAN BUTLER

Talkative — active personality — friend to all — known to cut capers.

Trademark: Letter-writing.

*"One of the greatest pleasures in life is conversation."*

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.



HERMINA CORREIA

Chooses friends wisely — care-free, yet reserved — serene appearance.

Trademark: Long black hair.

*"Beauty is a good letter of introduction."*

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Office clerk 4; Shorthand Club 3, 4.





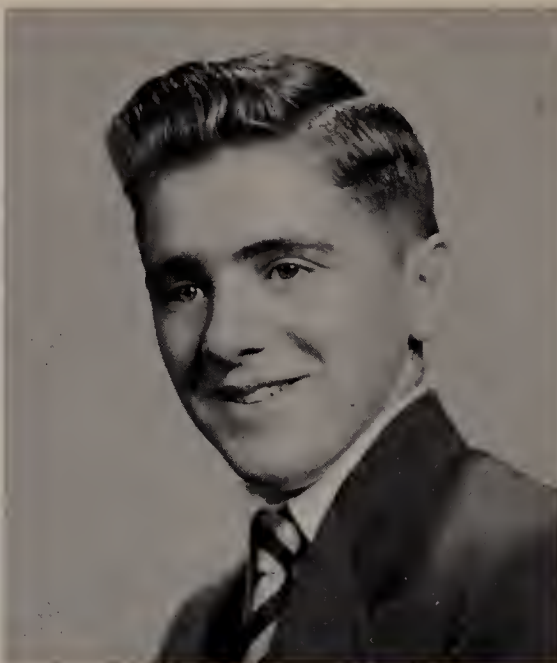
BARBARA ANN CRONAN

An attractive nightingale polite and pretty.

Trademark: Cute, turned-up nose.

*"To be polite is to be popular."*

Girls' Chorus 2; Special Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Junior Shorthand Club; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4.



RALPH CROSS

Quiet in a laughing way — getting to be quiet romantic.

Trademark: Flowers.

*"A handsome youth; light-hearted and content, he wandered through the world."*

Boy Councillor 2; "Breeze" 4; MEMOIRS Staff 4; Boys' Chorus 4.



JAY CUTTLE

Ambitious — active in school activities — amusing and charming.

Trademark: His handwriting.

*"He is always laughing, for he has an infinite deal of wit."*

Class President 3; "Breeze" 1, 2, 3, Sports Editor 4; MEMOIRS Staff 4; Round Table 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Science Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3.



ROLAND DEMERS

Nice physique — known as a good football player — popular with all.

Trademark: Nice smile.

*"He loved to play the game of ball; he gave his best and gave his all."*

Football 2, 3, 4; Boys' Chorus 3, 4.



ROBERT FERRIERA

Excellent speaking ability — a good leader — smart without effort.

Trademark: Hunting.

*"Free from worry is he."*

Manager of Football, Basketball, Baseball 1, 2; Class President 4.



RAYMOND FITZSIMMONS

Athletic — friendly flirt — nice personality — tall, thin, and good-looking.

Trademark: Big appetite.

*"Good sport with great hopes makes a good man."*

Class President 1; Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.





RICHARD FLETCHER

Popular with the girls — cute — flirtatious in a shy way.

Trademark: Nice clothes.

*"His dancing did charm the ladies and arouse envy in the men."*

Boys' Chorus 4.



PHYLLIS GELL

Efficient — friendly to all — understanding — liked by everyone.

Trademark: Swanky cars.

*"The rule of my life is to make business my pleasure and pleasure my business."*

Class Secretary 3, 4; MEMOIRS Staff 4; Librarian 2, Treasurer 3, Chairman 4; Special Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Clerk 4; Shorthand Club Treasurer 3.



NANCY GEORGE

Personality plus — peppy cheerleader — good sport — reserved.

Trademark: Blond hair.

*"With soft blond hair and steady wit, she would never fail and never quit."*

Class Vice-president 1; Class Secretary 2; S. A. A. Vice-president 3; MEMOIRS Staff 4; Round Table 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Librarian 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 2; Cheerleader 3, co-head 4; Special Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;



LOUISE GOLZ

Flirtatious — an agreeable acquaintance — sincere — seldom worries.

Trademark: Her beachwagon.

*"Happy-go-lucky, fair and free."*

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Shorthand Club 3, 4.



MARION GREELEY

Capable — honest — sticks to a job 'til done — always willing to lend a helping hand.

Trademark: Quiet manner.

*"She that increaseth knowledge increaseth joy."*

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Special Glee Club 4; Shorthand Club 3, 4.



LEO GUERTIN

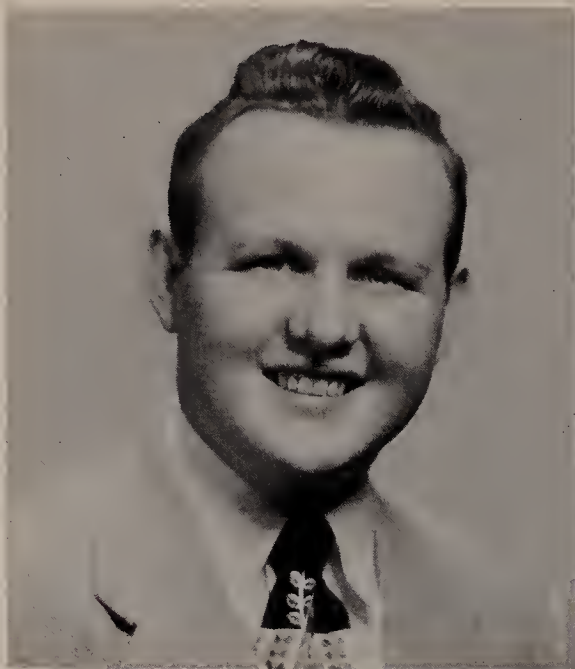
Casanova — S.H.S.'s official chauffeur — partial to girls.

Trademark: His car.

*"A man's task is always light if his heart is light."*

Boys' Chorus 4; Office clerk 4.





ARMAND GUILLEMETTE

Calm, cool, and collected — composed appearance.

Trademark: Panneton's.

*"In quietness and confidence shall be my strength."*

Operetta 2; Boys' Chorus 2, 3, 4.



JOHN O. GUYER

Different — hidden genius — a person well worth knowing.

Trademark: His middle name, Oscar.

*"Virtue proceeds through effort."*

Science Club 3; Boys' Chorus 3, 4; MEMOIRS Staff 4; Le Cercle Francais. 4.



JOYCE HARRISON

Attractive — sociable — cordial — very feminine.

Trademark: Golden hair.

*"Golden hair that like the sunlight doth stream."*

Special Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; Pep Squad 2, 3; Science Club 3; Office Clerk 4; Shorthand Club 4.



MURIEL HARRISON

Sprightly — competent — constant friend — constant talker.

Trademark: Junior Red Cross.

*"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."*

MEMOIRS Staff 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Shorthand Club Secretary 3; Junior Red Cross Chairman 4; Photography Club Secretary 2.



BEVERLY HIBBERT

Fashion plate — neat, yet saucy — fun at all times.

Trademark: Clothes.

*"A day for toil, an hour for sport, but for a friend is life too short."*

"Breeze" 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 3, 4; Shorthand Club 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 3, 4; MEMOIRS Staff 4.



MARILYN JACKSON

Studious — truthful — virtuous — loyal rooter for S.H.S.

Trademark: Her fountain pen.

*"Her eyes are dark as the sky; her smile as bright as the stars."*

Science Club 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; "Breeze" 4; Girls' Chorus 4; MEMOIRS Staff 4; Cafeteria cashier 4; Le Cercle Francais 4.





JERRY KADIN

Newcomer to S.H.S. — different — interesting — earnest — rugged build.

Trademark: New York accent.

*"For lack of an answer he shall not falter."*

Boys' Chorus 4; Basketball 4.



MAE KILEY

Lively personality — likeable — abundance of jokes — always gay.

Trademark: Her giggle.

*"Always laughing, full of fun, she is liked by everyone."*

Girl Councillor 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Office clerk 4; Red Cross 4.



CHARLES LACERDA

Polite — obliging — tranquil — friend to all who know him.

Trademark: Umpiring.

*"A fresh, a fine, a friendly man."*

MEMOIRS Staff 4.



ALBERT LALIBERTE

Sports enthusiast — flirtatious — happy-go-lucky — blond, wavy hair.

Trademark: Friendly manner.

*"Never was there a better man, nor a better sport."*

Boys' Chorus 3, 4; Track 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.



DOROTHY LEE

Captivating — charming — gracious — cheerful and full of fun.

Trademark: Cute looks.

*"Kindness is the sunshine to which virtue grows."*

Operetta 1, 2; Special Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2, 3, catalogue 4; Class secretary 2; Class vice-president 4.



GEORGE LEE

Better known as Jake — everything good can be said of him, nothing bad — genuine friend.

Trademark: Ipana smile.

*"Reason and calm judgement, the qualities especially becoming to a leader."*

S.A.A. President 4; Class Treasurer 2; Round Table 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, co-captain 4.





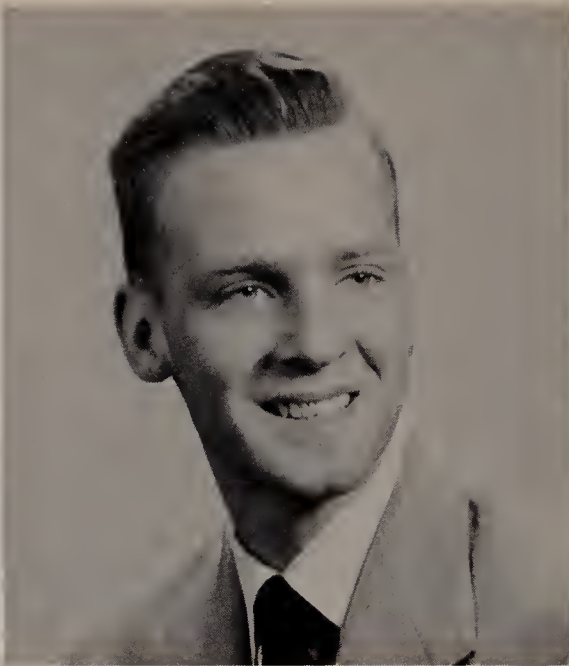
JOSEPHINE LOPES

Never lacks true friends — plans may include a certain fellow — capable.

Trademark: Diman.

*"The more we know her, the more we like her."*

Shorthand Club 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 4.



CHESTER LYNCH

Dapper — lively — atomic personality — better known as Chet. Trademark: Blond butch.

*"Without danger the game grows cold."*

Boy Councillor 1; Boys' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, co-captain 4.



JOYCE MAGGIACOMO

Asset to S.H.S. — efficient — clever — full of school spirit.

Trademark: Petiteness.

*"My heart is true as steel."*

Girl Councillor 3; "Breeze" 1, 2, 3, Society Editor 4; MEMOIRS Staff 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Special Glee Club 4; Office Clerk 4; Shorthand Club 3, President 4; Girls' Basketball 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.



JAMES MELLO

Athletic — the ideal male — impressive — always a ready smile.

Trademark: Curly, dark hair.

*"He is happy who lives in the world of sports."*

Boys' Chorus 4; Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.



RICHARD MELLO

The quiet, athletic type — cheery disposition — known for his excellent (?) driving.

Trademark: His truck.

*"Ne'er walked the earth a greater man, nor one more humble."*

Football 4.



MARILYN MENDILLO

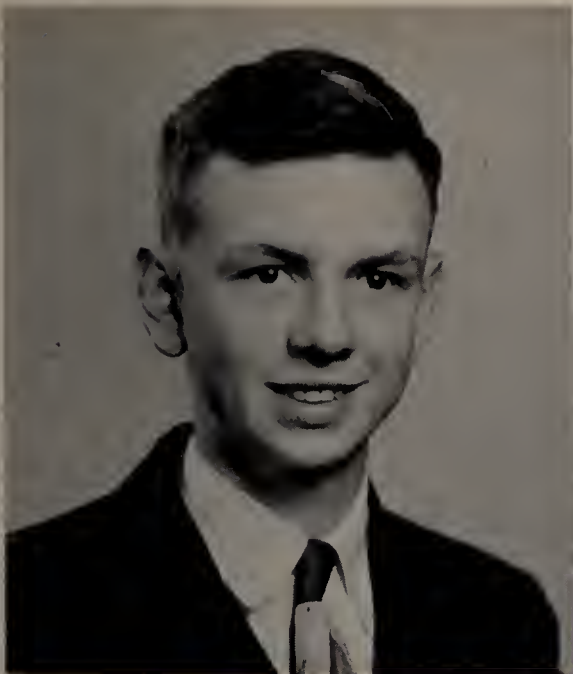
Strikingly vivacious — popular with both boys and girls.

Trademark: Red hair.

*"Beauty is the only thing that time cannot harm."*

Librarian 2, 3, Secretary 4; Pep Squad 2; Cheerleader 3, co-head 4; Special Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; Shorthand Club 3, 4.





WARREN MIDWOOD

Easy to get along with — smooth dancer — quite the Romeo with the "Ladies."

Trademark: Digger's ice truck.

*"A lion among the ladies is a most dangerous thing."*

Boys' Chorus 4.



JOAN MURPHY

Gracious — considerate of others — can be found taking part in every school activity.

Trademark: Decimal points.

*"Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing."*

"Breeze" 2, 3, Assistant Editor 4; Assistant Editor of MEMOIRS 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, vice-president 4; Pep Squad 2, 3; Cheerleader 4; Special Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria Cashier 4



MARGARET MURPHY

Conservative — friendly in her quiet way — ambition to be a nurse.

Trademark: Reading.

*"Happy am I, from cares I'm free; why can't they all be content like me?"*

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.



HELENE OBERMAN

Wonderful pal — true friend — nice violin player — eager to please.

Trademark: Gum chewing.

*"Life is nothing without friendship."*

Le Cercle Francais 2; Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Short-hand Club 3, 4.



ROBERT O'CONNELL

Handsome — athletic — favorite with boys, girls and teachers — class hero.

Trademark: Nice physique.

*"He is a leader of leaders."*

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Chorus 3, 4; Round Table 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais; Boys' State Representative 3; Track 2, 3, 4; MEMOIRS Staff 4; Art Service Squad 4; Class treasurer 1, 3; Class President 2.



ACACIO OLIVEIRA

Famous for his talking, athletic, and musical ability.

Trademark: Asking questions.

*"He started to grin as he tackled the thing that couldn't be done, and he did it."*

Football 1, 2, 3, co-captain 4; Boy Councillor 4; MEMOIRS Staff 4; Boys' Chorus 4.





ANNE ORMEROD

Fiery hair — deep blue eyes — willing to help — petite.

Trademark: Fondness for animals.

*"She speaks in a monstrous little voice."*

Girls' Chorus 2, 3; Special Glee Club 4.



ANNE ORMSTON

A brunette beauty — full of imagination — likes to play "Cupid."

Trademark: Winning smile.

*"Her bright smile haunts me still."*

Operetta 1; Girls' Chorus 2, 3; Special Glee Club 1, 4; Red Cross 4.



GENEVIEVE PACHUREK

Tall, fair, and quiet — dependable — hard worker — efficient typist.

Trademark: Cuteness.

*"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."*

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Shorthand Club Vice-president 3, vice-president 4.



JOHN PAVAO

Industrious — full of school spirit — pal to all — constant grin.

Trademark: Wittiness.

*"He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare."*

Science Club 2; Le Cercle Francais 3, President 4; "Breeze" 3, Editor 4; National Honor Society 3, vice-president 4; Round Table 4; MEMOIRS Staff 4.



DENNIS PEREIRA

Serious at times — romantic — easy going — amiable personality.

Trademark: Fine clothes.

*"Such high-bred manners, such good-natured wit."*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Chorus 3, 4; Science Club 2; "Breeze" 4; MEMOIRS Staff 4.



KATHLEEN PERRY

Petite — full of ambition — good leader — wonderful dancer.

Trademark: Hi-Coeds.

*"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."*

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Science Club Secretary 2, 3; Office Clerk 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Girl Councillor 2; Class Vice-president 3; "Breeze" 1, 2, 3, Literary Editor 4; Round Table 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2; Operetta 2; Special Glee Club 4.





THOMAS PORTER

Shy, but yet friendly — interested in 4-H clubs — famous for his prize sheep and cows.

Trademark: Agriculture.

*"He said little but to the purpose."*



MARILYN REGO

Has little to say, but what she says is worth listening to — dependable.

Trademark: Shyness.

*"Dark hair and laughing eyes, full of fun and carefree sighs."*  
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 4; Shorthand Club 3, 4.



DAMON RIVARD

Walking clothes-horse — one of the "big five" — rugged athlete.

Trademark: His glasses.

*"Play up, play up, and play the game."*

Boys' Chorus 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.



CURTIS ROBINSON

Easy mannered — eager to please — always surrounded by friends.

Trademark: His flashy convertible.

*"I never was on the dull, tame, shore, But I loved the great sea more and more."*

Boy Councillor 3; Football 2; Boys' Chorus 3, 4; Business Manager of MEMOIRS 4.



HELEN SHUTT

One of the best — soft tempered — capable of making pun after pun — never dull.

Trademark: Sincerity.

*"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."*

Shorthand Club 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2, 3, president 4.



DONALD SIMON

Dancer superb — loves cruising down to the West Indies — wide grin.

Trademark: Thick, black hair.

*"A good nature is stronger than wealth."*

Class Treasurer 4; Boys' Chorus 4; Track 4; Junior Shorthand Club 4.





BEVERLY SINGLETON

Gay, witty, and versatile — interested in fashion, art and design.

Trademark: Artistic talent.

*"Cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life."*

Junior Shorthand Club 4; Art Service Squad 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3; "Breeze" 1; Special Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; MEMOIRS Staff 4.



JOSEPH TAVARES

Real swell fellow — unassuming air — quiet, but very friendly.

Trademark: Shy grin.

*"A light heart lives long."*



GILDANNA WALLACE

Artist supreme — excels in all sports — always laughing.

Trademark: Friendly manner.

*"Everything athletic arouses her interest."*

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Special Glee Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; Office Clerk 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Art Service Squad 4; Red Cross Public Relations Officer 4.



WILLIAM WHALEN

Bashful "Will" — zest for living — swell sport — excellent (?) bookkeeper.

Trademark: Team manager.

*"He is a good man and a good sport."*

Football Manager 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3, 4.



BARBARA WILSON

Pretty and quiet (?) — charming — graceful manner.

Trademark: Her Dodge '29.

*"She's pretty to walk with and pleasant to think of."*

Librarian 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Office clerk 3; Shorthand Club 4; Science Club 2; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



RICHARD WORTON

Unassuming air — keen interest in sports — amiable personality.

Trademark: Photography.

*"Photography is the eye of the world, and the photographer is the genius of it."*

Boys' State Representative 3; MEMOIRS Staff 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Art Service Squad 4; Photography Club 2; Science Club 2.





## CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1951, being of sound and disposing minds, make, publish, and declare this, of our free will and accord, our last will and testament:

I, Jay Cuttle, leave my expert penmanship to Mr. Kineavy.

I, Barbara Wilson, leave my reducing plan to all those who feel the need of it.

I, Marilyn Jackson, leave my worries to my brother Tommy.

I, Leo Guertin, leave my flirtatious ways to Natalie's future admirers.

I, Bob O'Connell, leave my French accent to Dick Bence.

I, Kathleen Perry, leave my executive ability to the next president of Hi-Coeds.

We, Chet and Damon, leave our athletic versatility to future Blue Raiders.

I, Dick Fletcher, leave my sharp clothes to the highest bidder.

We, Muriel Harrison and Cashew Oliveira, leave our overworked vocal chords to future class orators.

I, Martin Buote, leave my bicycle to Bill Ginalski for the evenings when he will be unable to get the "Buick."

I, Butch Demers, leave my grin to Jack Balaguer.

I, Billie Singleton, leave all my nicknames to anyone who will take them.

I, Ralph Cross, leave my sharp shoes to anyone who will fill them.

We, Barbara Barnett, Joan Murphy, and Curt Robinson, after publishing Memoirs XIV, just leave!!!!!!

We have heretofore ascribed our names and affixed our seal this twentieth day of June, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty-one.







# SENIOR

Arthur Murray's Protege  
Beverly Hibbert Donald Simon

Best Dressed  
Beverly Hibbert Damon Rivard

Most Popular  
Marilyn Mendillo George Lee

Most Interesting  
Claire Bienvenue Jerry Kadin

Class Musician  
Barbara Barnett Acacio Oliveira

Most Likely to Succeed  
Joan Murphy Martin Buote

Quietest  
Marilyn Rego Fred Barlow

Heartbreaker  
Yvette Bienvenue Ray Fitzsimmons

Class Wit  
Helen Shutt Jay Cuttle

Class Flirt  
Yvette Bienvenue Leo Guertin

Cutest  
Dot Lee Richard Fletcher

Best Driver  
Phyllis Gell James Mello

Did Most for Class of '51  
Barbara Barnett Jay Cuttle





# MIRROR

## Most Athletic

Gildanna Wallace      Bob O'Connell

## Most Studious

Marilyn Jackson      John Pavao

## Did Most for S. H.S.

Kathleen Perry      Bob O'Connell

Changed Most Since Freshman Year  
Beverly Singleton      John Guyer

## Best Looking

Carolese Burbage      Chet Lynch

## Biggest Appetite

Claire Bienvenue      Chet Lynch

## Most Talkative

Muriel Harrison      Acacio Oliveira

## Most Attractive

Marilyn Mendillo      Damon Rivard

## Easy to Get Along With

Dot Lee      Adrien Bienvenue

## Most Efficient

Phyllis Gell      Dick Worton

## Sharp Car

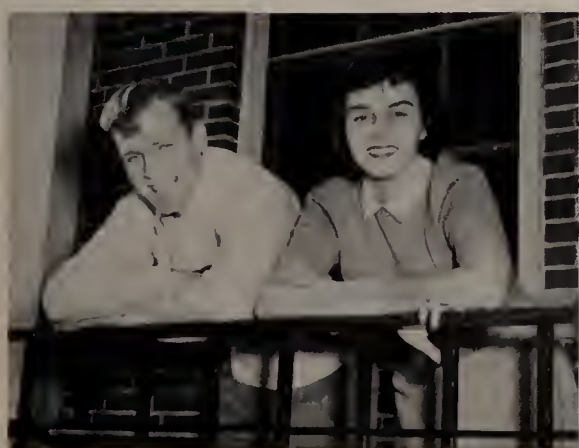
Barbara Wilson      Curt Robinson

## Most Brilliant

Joan Murphy      Martin Buote

## Best Personality

Nancy George      Jake Lee





# CLASS PROPHECY

One evening in June, 1965, I was pleasantly surprised to receive a phone call from my old friend and classmate, Acacio Oliveira, who was now owner of the Statler Hotel Chain. He invited me to come to New York to witness the first demonstration of a television innovation which was invented by Dennis Pereira.

I quickly packed my bags and was whisked to the airport by one of Barbara Wilson's Crash-Proof Taxis. I was met at the airport by Jerry Kadin, owner of Kadin Airlines. The pilots, Roland Demers and Raymond Fitzsimmons, together with hostess Louise Golz, provided a most enjoyable trip, and before I knew it, we had landed at La Guardia Airport in New York City .

As I alighted from the plane, my gaze wandered to the opposite runway. There, struggling to unload two ferocious tigers from a cargo plane were the two famous big game hunters, Robert Ferreira and Donald Simon. Making my way out of the airport, I ran into Jay Cuttle, the news commentator. He offered to take me on a tour of the big town.

As most visitors do, I asked to be taken to the United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success. Joan Butler, receptionist, greeted us cordially and told us to go right into the Assembly Hall, as the Security Council was about to convene. As we walked down the hall, we saw Barbara Barnett, French interpreter, busily at work. Dr. Martin Buote, chief atomic scientist at Los Alamos, was addressing the Council on ways to harness the atom for peacetime use. I was introduced to John Pavao, the science editor of Time magazine. He was sitting with John O. Guyer, Rand-McNally map maker, and Alton Broadhurst, roving editor of the Readers Digest.

Departing from the UN, we went to the Fifth Avenue Tearoom, owned and operated by Marilyn Mendillo. Marilyn Rego, hostess, showed us to our table. After having a hearty meal, we stopped next door so that I could purchase souvenirs from Marion Biello's gift shop.

Radio City Music Hall was the next stop, and I looked forward eagerly to meeting former Somerset High graduates. Robert Bibeau, famed gunsmith, was standing in line as we approached the ticket office, which was under the management of Helene Oberman. As we entered the theater, Ralph Cross, famous floral designer, rushed by with set decorations. We reached our seats just as the spotlight fell on Claire Bienvenue, concert soprano, who offered three selections. Then the Rockettes, led by Beverly Hibbert, came on stage to put on their famous precision dance routine.

Following the crowds out of the lobby, we ran into Lts. Warren Midwood and Curtis Robinson, of the U. S. N., who were renewing old acquaintances with Yvette Bienvenue and Helen Shutt of the Waves.

I asked to be taken to a night club, so my genial host promptly brought me to the Stork Club, now owned by Tommy Porter. Richard Fletcher and his "Be Bop Five" were making one of their rare personal appearances. As we looked around, we saw Phyllis Gell, General Manager of Chevrolet Division of General Motors, and Damon Rivard, leading men's fashion designer, closing a business deal.

Leaving the Stork Club, we hopped a cab for Greenwich Village. The studio of Bob O'Connell was our first stop. He was getting ready to leave for Paris in order to further



his artistic career. Just as we were saying farewell, Gildanna Wallace and Beverly Singleton, fashion designers for Vogue Magazine, came into the studio, weighted down with designs of the latest fall fashions.

Our next encounter was with Richard Worton who was putting the finishing touches on his multi-million dollar tropical fishery. He suggested that we stop at the R. C. A. building. William Whalen and Adrien Bienvenue were conducting their "Know Your Sport" quiz program. Joyce Maggiacomo, station manager, took us on a tour of the building.

Having a little spending money and feeling lucky, I asked to be taken to the Roosevelt Raceway. Anne Ormerod, champion sulky driver, was racing a horse owned by Charles Lacerda and Richard Mello. We found Marion Greeley working as publicity director of the track and Genevieve Pachurek as secretary-treasurer.

We decided to visit the American Nurses Convention, for many Somerset graduates had entered this worthy profession. Joan Murphy, head nurse of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, presided at the meeting. Kathleen Perry, world-renowned criminal lawyer, was guest speaker. Others in attendance were Carolese Burbage of the Leahy Clinic, Barbara Ann Cronan and Margaret Murphy of the Boston City Hospital, and Joyce Harrison and Anne Ormston of the Baker Memorial. Also present was Nancy George, director of public health in Alaska.

En route to Wall Street, we passed the taxidermist shop of Al Laliberte, who had gained fame stuffing animals for the Smithsonian Institute.

Arriving at Wall Street, we went to the brokerage firm of Armand Guillemette and Company. Josephine Lopes was office manager and Mae Kiley and Muriel Harrison were employed as chief accountants.

It was getting late, so I bade my genial host goodbye and started for the New Yorker. However, I could not pass the Beauty Salon of Dot Lee, world-famous hair stylist, without a word of greeting. Since Fred Barlow, public accountant, held an office next door, he was included in the conversation. As I entered the lobby of the hotel, I saw Marilyn Jackson, who was now head of New York's elementary school system.

Hermina Correia, desk clerk, showed me to Acacio's room. The television set was already in operation, and Dennis Pereira and his chief engineer, Joe Tavares, were busily putting around with the various knobs. The game between the New York Knickerbockers and the Boston Celtics was in progress. Jake Lee, coach of the Celtics, had just sent Jim Mello into the contest to put the game "on ice." Following the game, we watched movies of the past baseball season. Chet Lynch, now with the Yankees, was shown hitting a home run in a critical game with the Red Sox.

After seeing many more color T. V. programs, I decided that I should be leaving for Somerset. Thanking Dennis and Acacio for the demonstration, I left for the airport. I suddenly realized as I settled myself in the plane that I had seen every member of the graduating class of 1951 in my abbreviated visit to New York.

Back in Somerset once again, I stopped at Somerset High School to visit the Alma Mater once more. To my amazement, I found not one, but four buildings dotting the lot where Somerset High had once proudly stood. There were now two high schools and a junior high. Completing the plant were a Memorial Gym and a gigantic stadium. The enrollment had soared to 3,650. I couldn't help but wonder, as I stared at the most modern school system in Massachusetts, if the students possessed the same loyalty and school spirit that the class of '51 had had. If they did, they would certainly be a credit to the school — and to themselves.





# SCHOOL LIFE

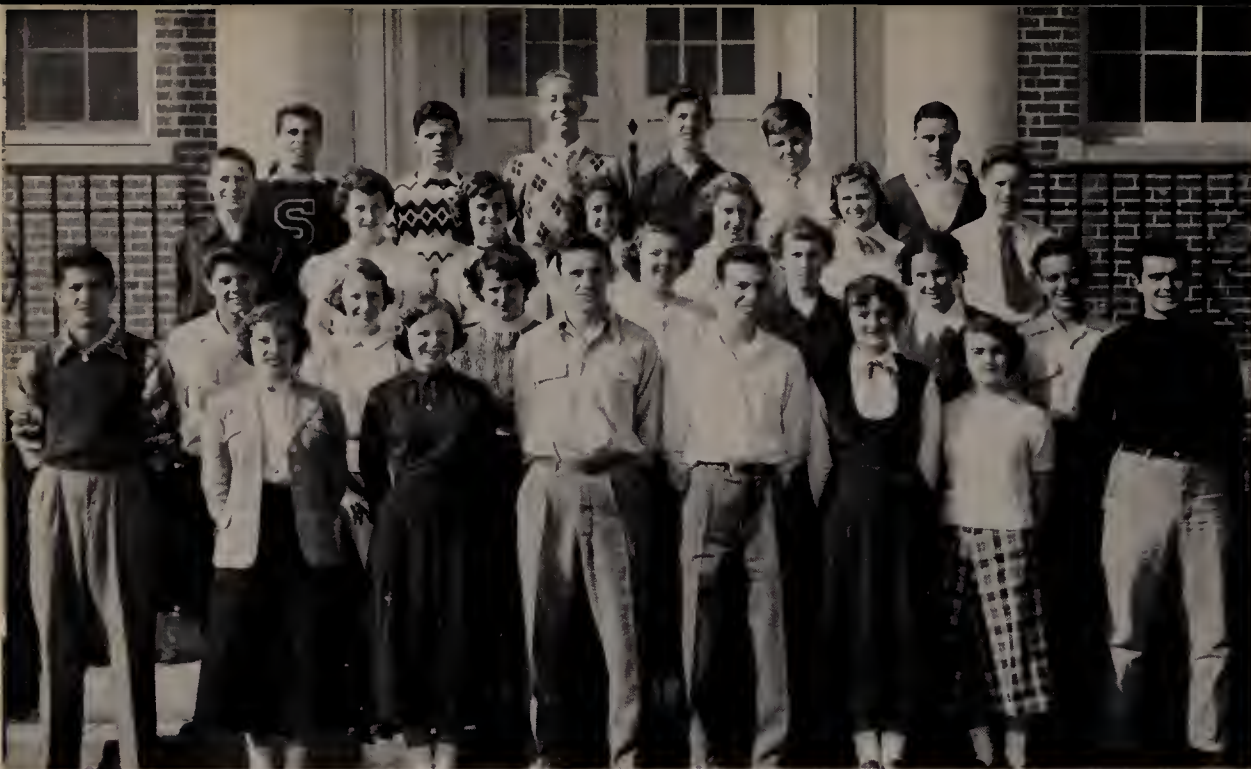






# ACTIVITIES





## STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row, Left to Right: Bill Corderio, Irene Valley, Estelle Cheney — Secretary, George Lee — President, Martin Buote — Treasurer, Frances Cadorette — Vice-President, Marilyn Medeiros, Bud Vaillancourt. Second Row: Bob DeCosta, Claudette Landry, Mae Kiley, Kathleen Goss, Phyllis Gell, Ann Weeden, Bob Ferreira. Third Row: Ronny Cheney, Dot Lee, June Kadlec, Shirley DeCosta, Marie Rogers, Audrey Slade, Jimmy Doonan. Last Row: Acacio Oliveira, Donald Simon, Paul Ginalski, Dick Bence, Tom Almy, Bob Ayer.

The Student Council acts as the legislative body of our school government, and is the binding agent between students and faculty. With its four officers as directors, it is continually busy making laws and planning the social events for the year. The officers are elected by vote of the entire school. The Council is the board of directors of the Student Association. Delegates have been sent to District and state meetings. During this year it has accomplished many worthwhile activities for the good of the school.

## LIBRARIANS

This busy group of girls, under the leadership of Miss Walsh, has done a wonderful job. Keeping an eye on over three thousand books is, as everyone will agree, no easy task, but the group has done just that, willingly and well. The librarians' most difficult assignment is getting all the books in at the proper time, and at the end of the year checking each one. A banquet at the close of the school session is the only outing for the Library Associates, and everyone enjoys herself tremendously.

Left to Right: Jean Barlow, Marilyn Mendillo, Frances Cadorette — Secretary, Joan Archard, Janet Weeden, Ginny Chorlton — Treasurer, Barbara Wilson, Ruthie Chorlton, Miss Walsh, Phyllis Gell — Chairman, Laura Saraiva, Marie Rogers, Dot Lee — Cataloguer, Estelle Cheney, Nancy George, Barbara Barnett.





## BREEZE

Seated, Left to Right: Carolese Burbage — Exchange Editor, Joyce Maggiacomo — Society Editor, Joan Murphy — Assistant Editor, John J. Pavao — Editor, Kathleen Perry — Literary Editor, Jay Cuttle — Sports Editor, Beverly Hibbert — Typist, Dennis Pereira — Business Manager. Standing: Marilyn Araujo, Audrey Swain, Louise Daghir, Dorothy Bashall, Marilyn Matthews, Marilyn Jackson, Mr. Kaylor, Gertrude Mendes, Estelle Cheney, Ann Bergeron, Alton Broadhurst, Ralph Cross — Business Manager.



The publication of an interesting, readable, school newspaper was the task of the hard-working, journalistic-minded students who comprised the membership of this year's staff.

The Breeze publishes a balanced combination of serious and humorous articles. This year, the paper was of a smaller size, but it contained eight pages. The Breeze has remained on the exchange list with other student newspapers in this vicinity, and is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The objects of Sigma Chi Delta, Somerset High's local chapter of the National Honor Society, are to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in pupils of Somerset High School. Members of this society shall have spent at least one year in the school and shall have received honors in three of the five terms in two consecutive years. The wearer of the golden emblem of this group is recognized everywhere as a person of character and of scholastic achievement.



Clockwise, Around Table: Joan Douthwright, Mr. Kaylor, Ann Bergeron, Martin Buote — President, John Pavao — Vice-President, Kathleen Perry, Joan Murphy — Treasurer, Joyce Maggiacomo, Josephine Prato — Secretary, Estelle Cheney.





## ROUND TABLE

Seated Clockwise, Around Table: Barbara Barnett, John Pavao, Kathleen Perry, Josephine Prato, Jay Cuttle — Treasurer, Nancy George — Secretary, Bob O'Connell — President, George Lee — Vice-President, Mr. Kineavy, Marion Biello. Standing: Ann Bergeron, Dick Bence, Charlie Cloutier, Dennis Pereira, Martin Buote, Frances Cadorette, Tom Almy.

The Knights of the Round Table base their research and discussion on their motto, "Truth Through Knowledge." The fast pace of the present world crisis has kept the members of the Table active and alert. The current war issues have played an important role in practically every meeting. The investiture and initiation of new members, and the assembly program highlighted the year's activities.

## SENIOR SHORTHAND CLUB

The Senior Shorthand Club, under the guidance of Miss Mason, was organized to provide experience in business education and to promote social activities for its members. Its program included several business projects as well as a theater party, a dance, and an annual banquet.

Seated Clockwise: Yvette Bienvenue, Genevieve Pachurek — Vice-President, Marilyn Mendillo — Secretary, Joyce Maggiacomo — President, Marion Biello — Treasurer, Miss Mason, Beverly Hibbert, Marilyn Rego, Louise Golz. Standing: Helene Oberman, Helen Shutt, Marion Greeley, Hermina Correia.





## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Seated, Left to Right: Martin Buote — Treasurer, Barbara Barnett — Secretary, John Pavao — President, Joan Murphy — Vice-President, Carolese Burbage — Recorder. Standing, Left to Right: Marilyn Jackson, Alton Broadhurst, Nancy George, Jay Cuttle, Gildanna Wallace, Bab O'Connell, Kathleen Perry, Jack Balaguer, Claire Bienvenue, Diane Roy.



Le Cercle Francais, under the supervision of Miss Walsh, has as its primary objective the cultivation of the students' interest in the French language, history, and culture.

This year's activities were a boat trip to Mount Hope, on which everyone had a good time; a 'soiree dansante', held in February; and a 'petit dejeuner', at which a unique initiation for eligible French I students was held.

## GIRLS' CHORUS

The girls' chorus provides an opportunity for a great number of young ladies to participate and enjoy singing. It is composed of sophomore, junior, and senior girls. This group meets every Wednesday, and its activities include the learning of two part and three part semi-classical music.



First Row, Left to Right: Louise Daghir, Yvette Bienvenue, Olive Carpenter, Elaine Santos, Veronica Burke, Marilyn Rega, Peggy Biello. Second Row: Mr. Gayzagian, Helen Shutt, Marilyn Araujo, Elsbeth Chace, Shirley DeCosta, Josephine Lopes, Margaret Murphy, Mary Murphy. Third Row: Beverly Hibbert, Marie Rogers, Marilyn Jackson, Barbara Haynes, Estelle Cheney, Josephine Prato, Mary O'Toole. Fourth Row: Helen Sullivan, Rita Laliberte, Joan Bayle, Barbara Lapes, Phyllis Moriarty, Ann Bergeran, Laura Saraiva. Fifth Row: Frances Cadarette, Janet Weeden, Madeleine Levesque, Elaine Rousseau, Betty Chase, Ann Harrington. Last Row: Maeleen Murphy, Audrey Swain, Genevieve Pachurek, Joan Douthwright, Darathy Bashall, Judy Singletan, Jean Barlow.





## BOYS' CHORUS

First Row, Left to Right: Mr. Gayzagian, Louis Camara, Armand Guillemette, Bob Kiley, Acacio Oliveira, Ralph Cross, Dennis Pereira, Alan Grime. Second Row: Arthur Pereira, Bob DeCosta, Bob Porter, Chet Lynch, Damon Rivard, Paul Doyle, Leo Guertin, Henry Williams. Third Row: Adrien Bienvenue, Sophie Rogers, Donald Simon, Richard Fletcher, Joe Rogers, Paul Bienvenue, Bob Ayer, Bill Cordeiro, Fred Barlow. Last Row: Curt Robinson, Roland Demers, John O. Guyer, Robert Bernard, Jerry Doucette, Donald Waring, Bob O'Connell, Ray Fitzsimmons, Jimmy Sherman, Charlie Cloutier.

This club has continued to flourish in this the second year of its revival. One of the many choral groups of the school, the Boys' Chorus furnishes an outlet for those who wish to find relaxation and enjoyment in the music field.

## SPECIAL GLEE CLUB

The Special Glee Club performs at assemblies and civic gatherings and also participates in the Southeastern Massachusetts Music Festival. This club is composed of students who possess exceptionally fine voices. Meetings are conducted by Mr. Paul Gayzagian on Wednesdays. At this time, the girls rehearse pieces for their special programs.

Seated, Left to Right: Cecile Bienvenue, Lena Greeley, Marilee Archambault, Dot Lee, Claudette Landry, Joyce Maggiasco, Kathleen Perry, Anne Ormerod. Second Row: Joan Crawford, Gildanna Wallace, Nancy George, Ann Ormstron, Carolese Burbage, Marilyn Mendillo, Claire Bienvenue, Lorraine Banville. Last Row: Janet Hadfield, Barbara Cronan, Joan Archard, Billie Singleton, Phyllis Gell, Joan Murphy, Joyce Harrison, Barbara Traynor, Marion Greeley, Norma Fletcher.





## ORCHESTRA

Left to Right: Ann Harrington, Barbara Traynor, Mr. Gayzagian, Martin Buote, Paul Ginalski, Rayal Chace, Carl Slade, Paul Ginalski, Larry O'Toole, Barbara Boyle, Barbara Haynes, Peter Mobauck, Jaan Vargas, Mary O'Toole, Marie Rogers, Joan Douthwright, Barbara Barnett.



The duty of the orchestra is to promote interest in music, and to give the students a chance to show their ability at this classical art; to develop a finer sense of appreciation for the more advanced types of music; and to acquaint the students with excerpts from the symphonic repertoire. Under the direction of Mr. Gayzagian, the orchestra hopes to fulfill these duties. During the past year it has provided the musical background for many school and civic functions.

## BAND

The Band, as everyone knows, has contributed much to the spirit at football games, pep rallies, and assemblies. It also plays at the Memorial Day parade. Mr. Gayzagian, a newcomer to Somerset High School, is the conductor. The membership roster includes grammar school pupils as well as high school students.



First Row: Majorettes — Peggy Biella, Barbara Haynes, Helen Sullivan. Second Row: Ruth Chorlton, John Nordeste, William Moore, Tam Almy, Donald Waring, Jimmy Daonan, Richard Suspiro, Larry O'Toole, Frances Cadorette. Third Row: William Cordeira, Henry DeMarca, Peter Mabouck, Bill Ginalski, Arnold Emery, Warren Hathaway. Last Row: Carl Slade, Nancy Dauthwright, Mary O'Taale, Arthur Pereira, Billy Gibney.

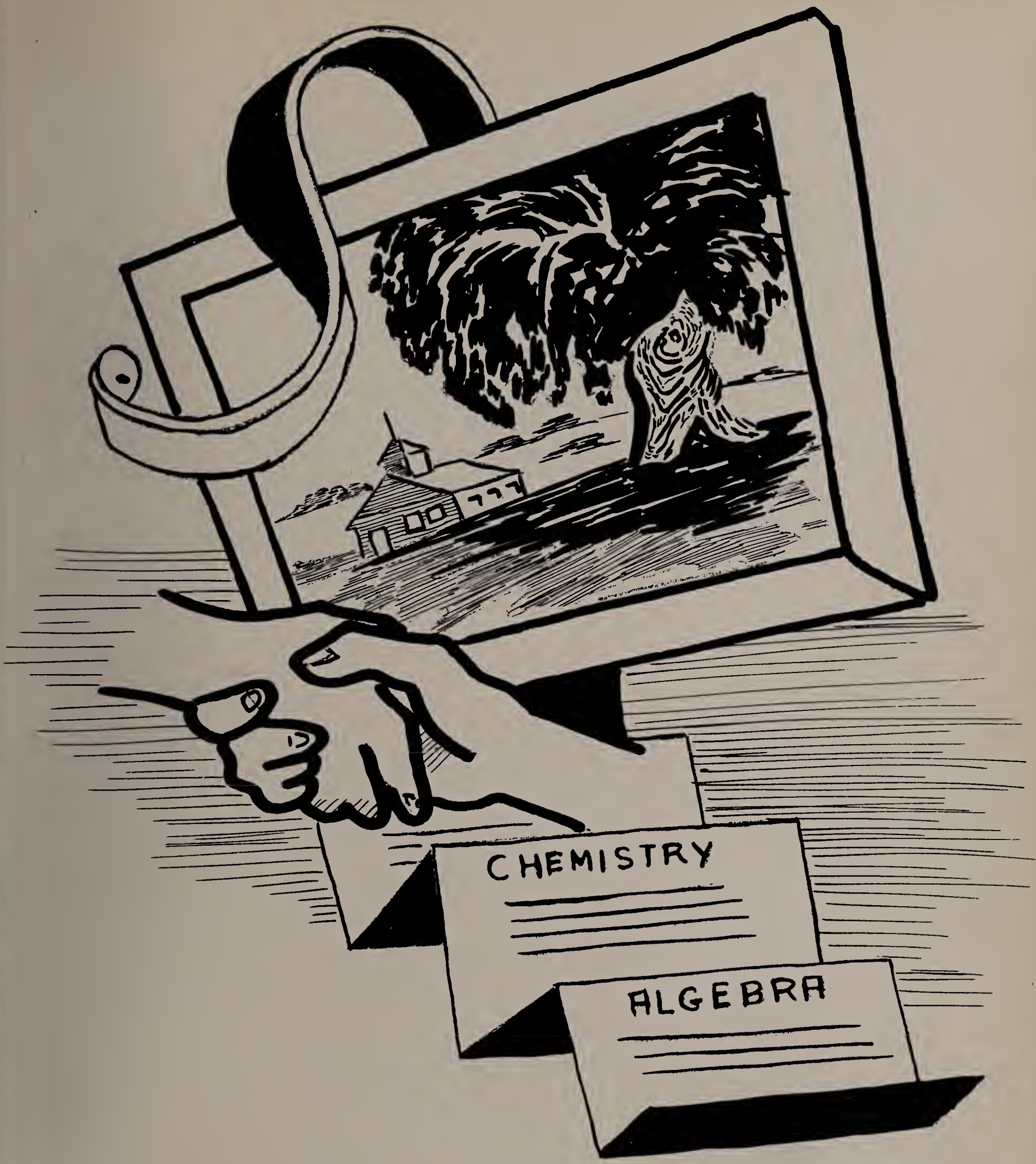


# JUNIOR - SENIOR PROM

JUNE 16, 1950







# UNDERCLASSMEN



# JUNIORS



Standing: Ronald Cheney — Boy Councillor, Irene Valley — Girl Councillor. Seated: Thomas Almy — Treasurer, Richard Bence — President, Kathleen Goss — Vice-President, Claudette Landry — Secretary.

The class of 1952 opened its organizational activities by holding a dance with a superstition motif. Such things as black cats and ladders were used, because the date was Friday, the thirteenth.

Several members of the 1950 football squad got their start in inter-scholastic competition during this first year. The outstanding members of the Freshman team were Brenden Hayden, Dick Bence, Chuck Cloutier, Jerry DeCosta, Bob DeCosta, and Dick Rego.

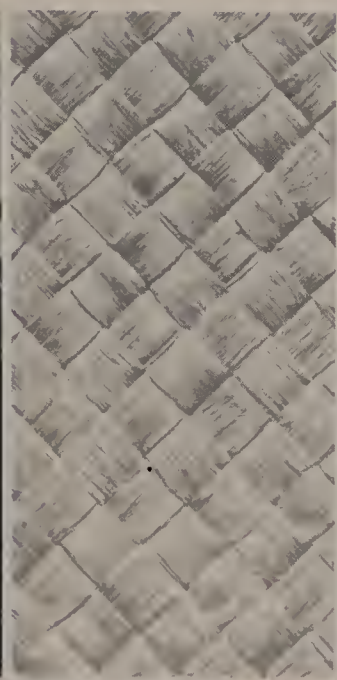
During their Sophomore year, the annual dance was held on April 14, 1950. A carnival scene was the main theme of this jovial evening.

The Juniors realized that the climax of their high-school days was rapidly approaching when they ordered their class rings, which were joyfully received in January.

The most eagerly anticipated social event of the year is the Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the Junior Class. Under the direction of their able officers, the prom of 1951 will long be remembered in the minds of all who attended.

The Juniors' progress in past years illustrates the fact that they are a very enterprising group and it is certain that they will continue to uphold the name of Somerset High School.







# SOPHOMORES



Standing: Shirley DeCosta — Girl Councillor, Marie Rogers — Vice-President. Seated: William Cordeiro — Treasurer, Robert Ayer — President, Philip Vaillancourt — Boy Councillor. Secretary Marilyn Medeiros was absent when this picture was taken.

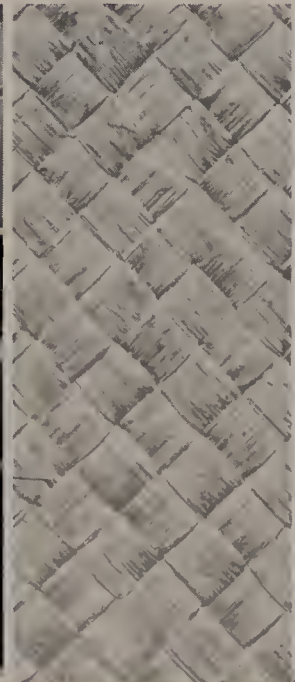
With the election of Robert Ayer as class president, and an excellent slate of officers, the class of 1953 made a very auspicious start in Somerset High School. This group broke the previous record of enrollment for any freshman class. Not only in numbers but also in spirit is the Sophomore Class outstanding, as evidenced by its showing in the magazine drive sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Company.

As sophomores, because of the outstanding work done the previous year, they again undertook the drive, but as a class project. While last year's results were extremely profitable to the school, this year's proved to be more successful.

In the recreational sphere the sophomores have sponsored several outstanding dances. Their initial social endeavor was "Paradise Island," which had as its motif a tropical island surrounded by palm trees and calm waters.

This class has participated in all phases of extra-curricular activities, being well represented in athletics, musical organizations, and general school functions.







# FRESHMEN



Standing: Roald Cheney — Boy Councillor, Audrey Slade — Girl Councillor. Seated: James Doonan — Treasurer, Paul Ginalski — President, Ann Weeden — Vice-President, June Kadlec — Secretary.

Graduating from the four grammar schools of Somerset in June 1950, the freshman class began a new life at Somerset High School. They have learned to forget their former rivalries and to work and play together in unison.

A very important factor in determining the ultimate achievements of any class is the election of officers in the freshman year. This year's officers gained valuable experience as leaders of their respective classes in elementary school. President Paul Ginalski and Girl Councillor Audrey Slade graduated from Pottersville, while Vice-president Ann Weeden, Secretary June Kadlec, Treasurer Jimmy Doonan, and Boy Councillor Ronny Cheney are alumni of South School.

The highlight of the year is the Freshman Dance, held in May. It is always a gala affair, recognized as an outstanding social event of the season.

The members of this class have quickly learned to work together, and it is only through this spirit of cooperation that they have been able to achieve success in their various projects. If this unity of action continues throughout their high-school career, the Class of 1954 will long be remembered as one of the most versatile and progressive groups ever to leave Somerset High School.









SCHOOL



LIFE







ATHLETICS





Nancy George, Maeleen Murphy, Phyllis Moriarty, Joan Murphy, Marilyn Mendillo,  
Claudette Landry, Janet Weeden, Virginia Chorlton.

## CHEERLEADERS

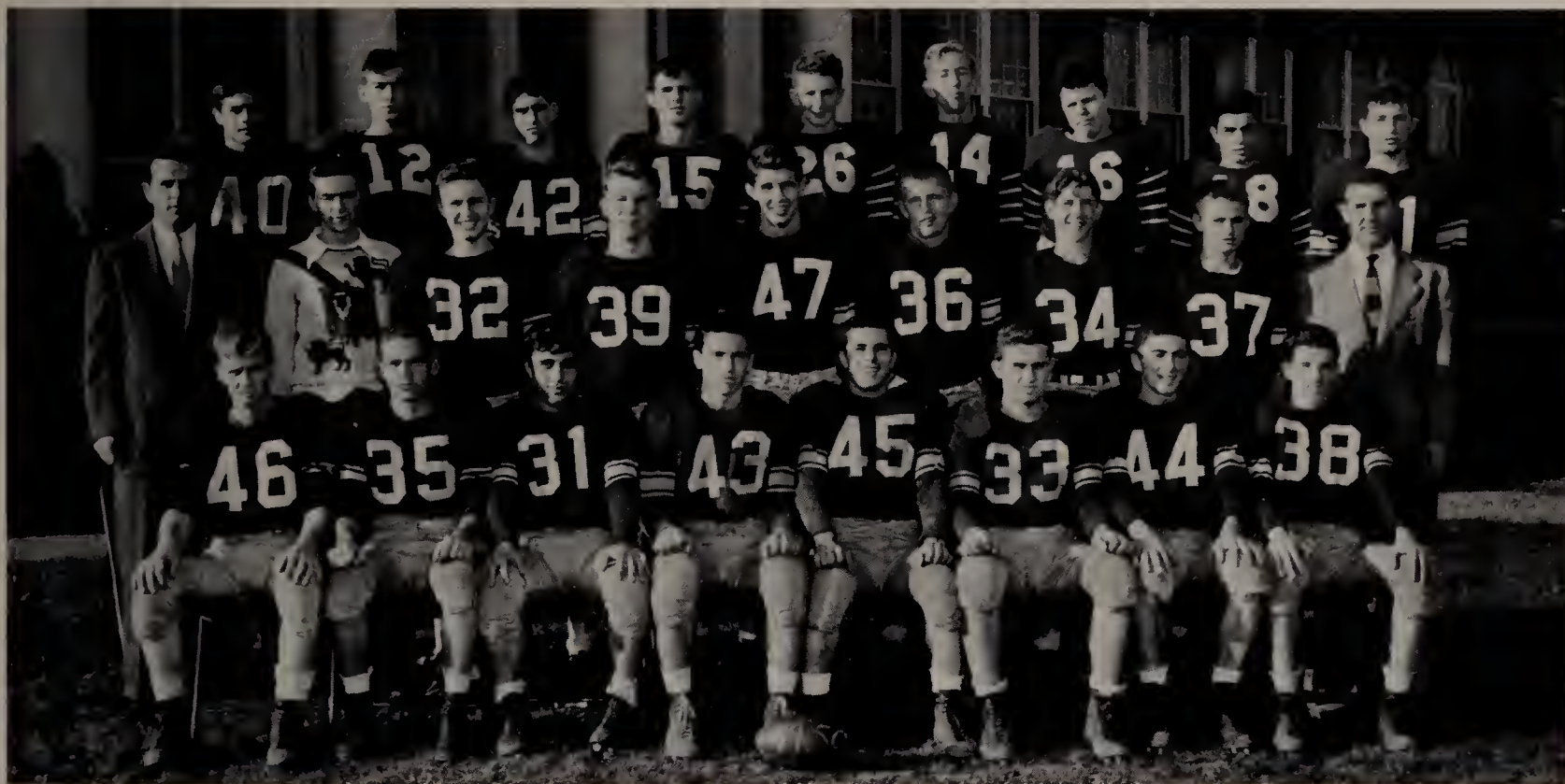


Under the leadership of Marilyn Mendillo and Nancy George, this group of peppy girls led the Somerset rooters at our football and basketball games. Whether the team was winning or not, they were always out front, enthusiastically cheering for the boys in the Blue and White.





# FOOTBALL



First Row, Left to Right: Chet Lynch, Damon Rivord, Dick Mello, Joke Lee, Coshew Oliveiro, Butch Demers, Bob O'Connell, Roy Fitzsimmons. Second Row: Mr. Kineovy — Assistant Coach, Bill Whalen — Student Monoger, Charlie Cloutier, Brenden Hayden, Jack Bologuer, Bill Southworth, Dick Bence, Bill Burgess, Cooch Boudokion. Lost Row: Bob DeCosto, Normon Choe, Dick Rego, Jimmy Shermon, Emery Vaughn, Poul Ginolski, Ronold Horrison, Joe Viveiros, Earl Manchester.

The 1950 squad of Somerset High School, ably coached by Harry Boudakian, captured second place honors in the Narry Circuit. The Co-Captain combination of Jake Lee and Cashew Oliveira gave to the team a fighting spirit which characterized the play of the boys throughout the season. Jake, who is the quiet type, made the decisions, while talkative Cash made all the noise, and infused pep into his co-workers. The Blue and White, playing one of the most difficult schedules in the history of Somerset High, earned a record of six wins and three defeats.

The Raiders started the season on the right foot, by upsetting favored Class C Mansfield by a score of 7-2. Somerset followed the Mansfield victory by defeating Hanover by a 13-0 margin. The most bitter setback in the Narry League was a heart-breaking 14-13 decision to Dighton High. Amid the sand dunes of Provincetown, the Boudakian-men sank the P-towners by an overwhelming 20-0 score. The first Narry League victory was at the expense of Diman Voke by a 32-18 verdict. Next on the Raiders' list was the Little Green of Dartmouth, who submitted to a count of 13-6. The first non-Narry League loss was administered by an impressive Yarmouth eleven which, in the opinion of the team, was the roughest opponent encountered in three years of varsity play. The battling Blue and White were turned back by these Cape Codders to a score of 20-14. Although highly favored, the gridders of Falmouth High were shocked by the aggressive resistance of the underdog Raiders, who succumbed by a 21-7 score, which does not actually indicate the closeness of the game. The Somerset gridders, setting a scoring record for the annual Thanksgiving game, slaughtered the Case Cardinals by a convincing 50-0 score.

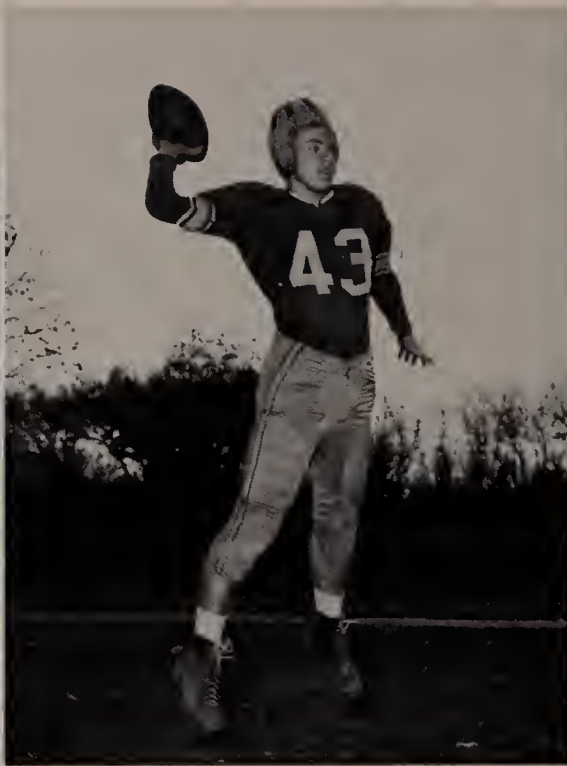
This impressive victory over Case, our traditional rival, eased the pain felt by the loss of the Narry League title.





**CHESTER LYNCH**

"Herb", Samersset's scrappy scatback, is probably the team's best all-around player. He shines both on offense and defense, and when he gets off on one of his favorite end runs, he's "off ta the races!"



**GEORGE LEE, Co-Captain**

"Jake" has been a consistantly goad player, always giving his utmast and never cracking when the pressure is greatest. Jake started as a saphomore, playing end, and was shifted to the backfield in his Juniar year.



**ROLAND DEMERS**

"Butch" is the typical unsung lineman, the fellow wha daes all the wark and never receives credit. In his three years af competition, Butch has played consistently hard, clean football.

**JOHN BALAGUER**

Jack salved Coach Baudakian's problem far 1950, and he will fill the same position in 1951. Jack could be counted on to do his best under all conditions, and proved that Fairhaven's loss was Samersset's gain.

**BRENDEN HAYDEN**

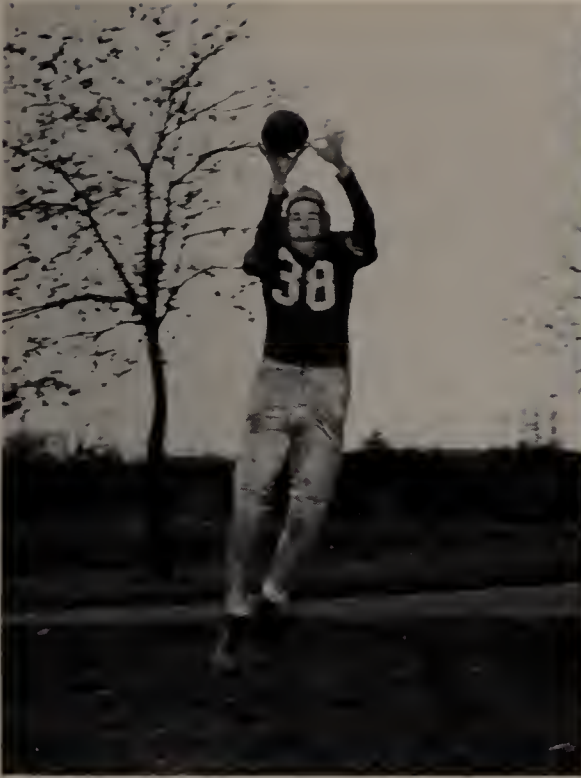
"Finnegan", who was elected an the All-Narry second team, was a fellow wha could take quite a lat af punishment. When "Finn" took his backing-up position, he was sure to dish aut mare than he taak.

**DAMON RIVARD**

Daman is Samersset's triple threat. He runs, kicks, and carries the brunt of the Raiders' passing attack. Daman has played aggressive, hard faatball for three years.







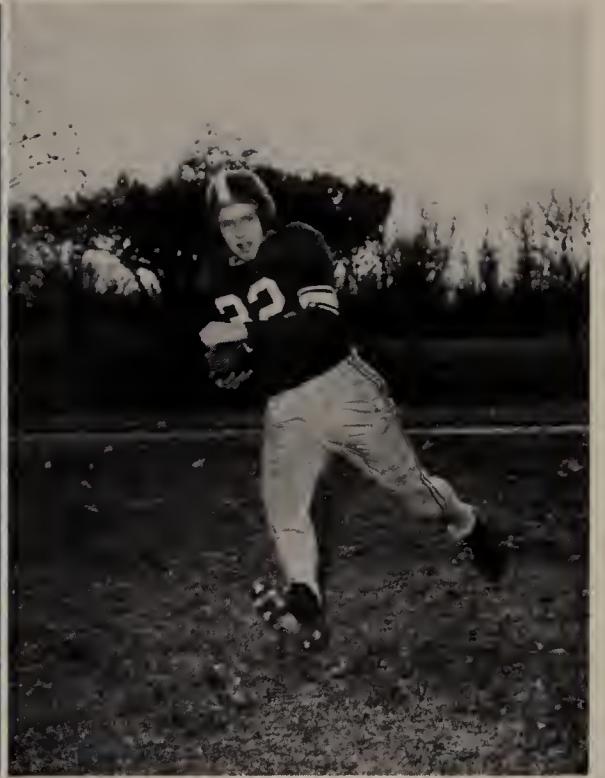
RAYMOND FITZSIMMONS

"Spider", although weighing only 138 pounds, is a great end, both on the offense and defense. Ray can be counted on to bring them all down, big or small. When Fitz snags a pass, watch out! There is no one in the league to stop him from going all the way.



ROBERT DeCOSTA

"Sam", the aggressive lineman of the Raiders, will undoubtedly play an important role in next year's Blue and White grid team. "Deke" could always be counted on to be at the bottom of the pile.



CHARLES CLOUTIER

"Chuck", passing quarterback of the Raiders, did an admirable job of leading the Blue and White offense, and was invaluable in the role of a blocking back.

ACACIO OLIVEIRA, Co-Captain

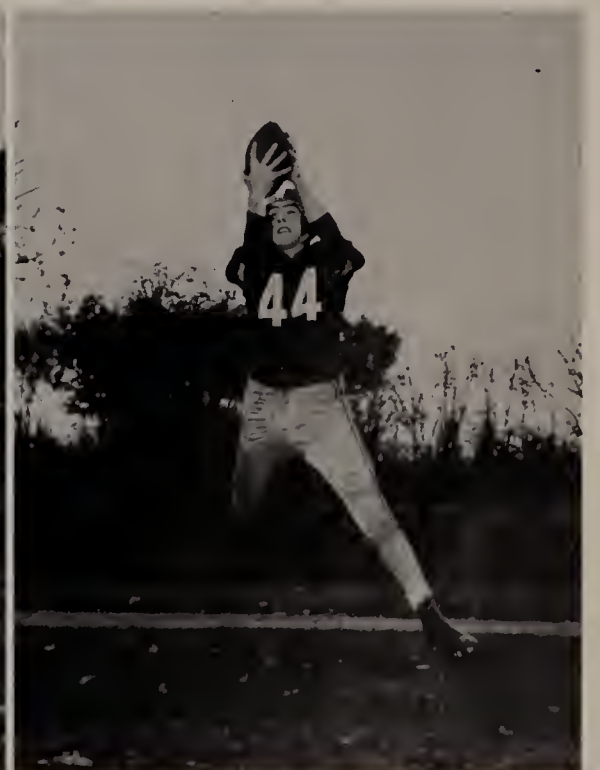
"Cashew" is known as a "ball player's ball player", having skill and determination — a spark plug and a firm believer in team play. "Cash" made the All-Narry team in his sophomore year, and has repeated for the third straight season.

RICHARD MELLO

"Richie", in his first year of play, built a reputation as a hard-running line smasher. Although he didn't do much scoring himself, he was instrumental in putting his team in scoring position.

ROBERT O'CONNELL

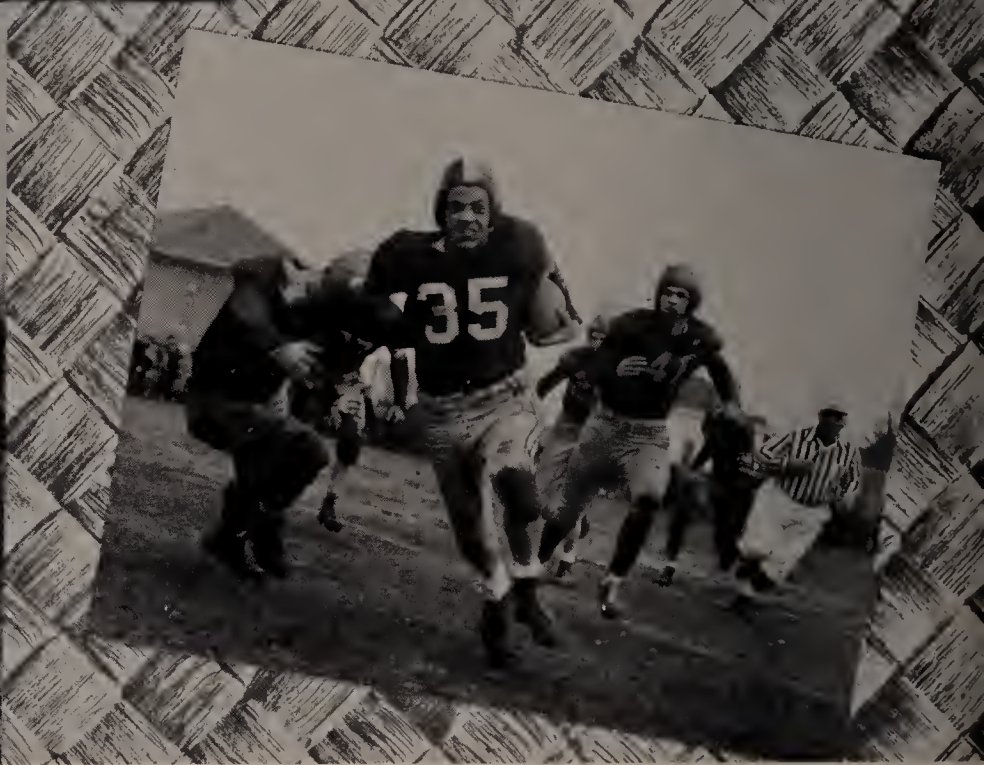
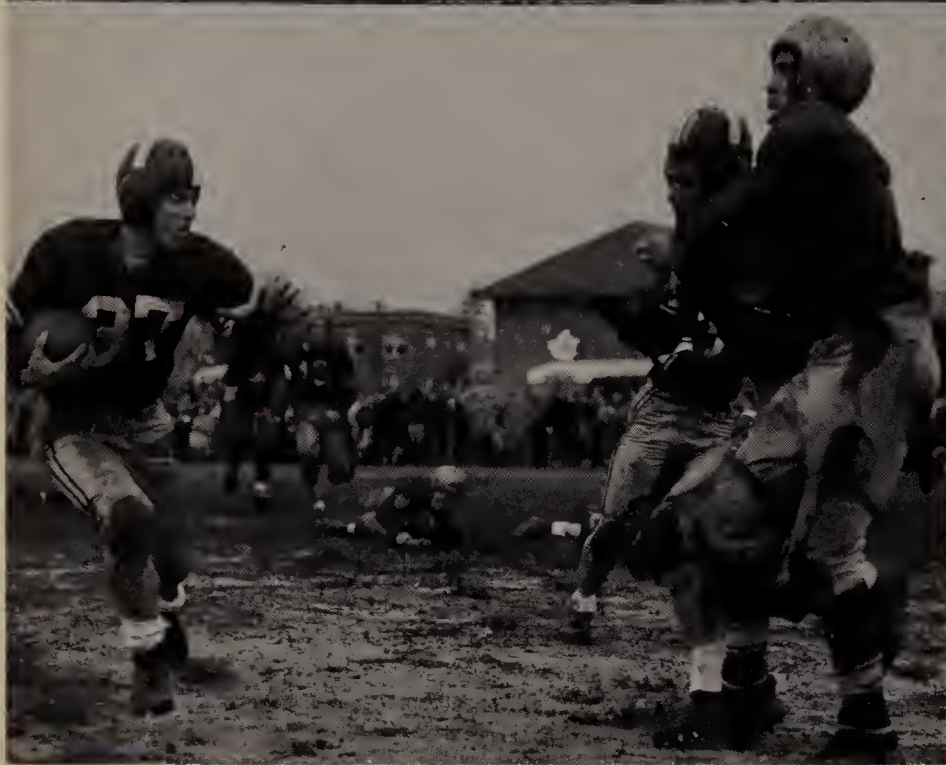
Bob has been Coach Boudakian's starting left end for three seasons. He is regarded as one of Somerset's, and by some, as the league's all-time great pass-receiver. Bob was selected on the 1949 and 1950 All-Narry elevens.





Jake grinds off yardage against Case.

Fitz hits pay dirt.

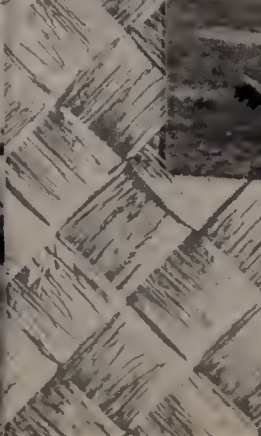


Freshman sensation, Bill Burgess, gets off to a flying start.

Watcha doin', Chet?

Rivard knifes through.

This is how Bob made All-Narry.



Richie leads Chet on the fake kick.

The aggressive Raider line.



# BASKETBALL



Kneeling: Jerry Kadin, Ray Fitzsimmons, Bob O'Connell, Damon Rivard, Chet Lynch. Standing: Manager Bill Whalen, Denny Pereira, Jake Lee, Dick Worton, Dick Bence, Charlie Cloutier, Dick Rego, Coach Boudakian.

The Blue Raiders, led by their high-scoring Co-Captains, Bob O'Connell and Ray Fitzsimmons, emerged from a grueling season with a record of fourteen wins and four defeats.

Bob, classy pivot-man who was named to the All-Narry team for the third straight year, amassed a total of 313 points over the season, for an average of 17.4 points per game.

Fitzzy finished with 225 points, averaging 12.5 per contest.

Chet Lynch, scrappy forward, missed going over the century mark by one basket, as he scored 98 points. Chet sparkled on the offensive as well as the defensive.

Guards Dick Rego and Charlie Cloutier were the only underclassmen to see regular action. Chuck hit the net for 91 points, while Dick, who was a ball handler, scored 60. We all remember the night that Dick's basket saved the Westport game in "sudden death."

The Blue and White's strongest threat was the abundance of reserves, all of whom were capable of playing varsity ball—Damon Rivard, Jake Lee, Jerry Kadin, Denny Pereira, Jack Balaguer, Dick Bence, and Jerry DeCosta.

Prevost was the only team to earn the distinction of defeating Somerset in both encounters. League champ, Holy Family, trimmed the Raiders on the New Bedford court, but our boys bounced back to upset them later in the season. In 1951, Somerset became the first team ever to defeat Diman Voke on their home court.

Although they wound up the season in third place in the Narry League, the Blue Raiders provided the fans with some exciting basketball, and made their opponents realize that Somerset's team was out to win, and was not to be taken lightly.





Dick Worton



Jake Lee



Jerry Kadin



Jack Balaguer



Denny Pereira



Co-Captains Bob O'Connell and  
Ray Fitzsimmons



Chuck Cloutier



Damon Rivard



Dick Bence



Dick Rego



Chet Lynch







# BASEBALL

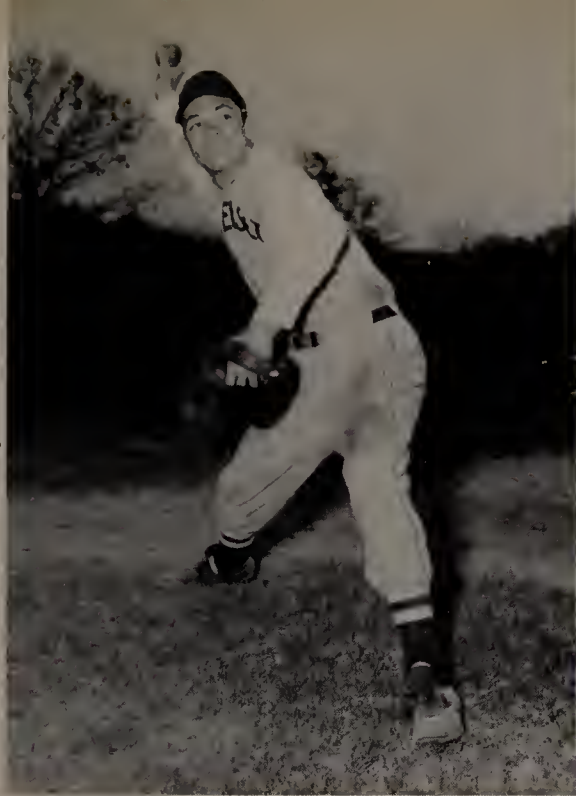


Kneeling, Left to Right: Chuck Cloutier, Jimmy Sherman, Brenden Hayden, Dick Worton, Bill Curtis, Chet Lynch, Jake Lee, Bob O'Connell, Al Laliberte. Standing: Coach Boudakian, Manager Howard Simister, Joe Silvia, Frank Rapoza, David Cuccinota, Norman Jolivet, Dick Bence, Sophie Rogers, Jerry DeCosta, Dick Rego, Manager Bob DeCosta.



Co-Captains Damon Rivard and Chet Lynch





Damon Rivard



Al Laliberte



Jake Lee

The Blue Raiders of 1950 will long be remembered by the Somerset fans. Though not a championship team, they were not outdone in fighting spirit. Led by Bill Curtis, the team's star pitcher, they finished in a tie for third place with a record of nine wins as against five defeats.

The Somerset nine showed its power by pasting St. Anthony 20-3 and 16-4. Decisive victories were also gained over Westport and Dartmouth.

The top and the toughest game was played at Dighton, which was at that time at the top of the league. The Raiders came out on the short end of a 3-2 score.

Bob O'Connell, the Raiders' outfielder, proved his greatness as a diamond star. He was chosen by Narry League coaches as an All-Narry fielder.

This year's team (1951) is composed of many veterans who have received strong competition from other hopefuls. However, Coach Boudakian has declared every position open. Candidates, therefore, cannot rest upon laurels gained in past years. Somerset High is seeking an opportunity to recapture the honor of winning the Narry League championship.

### SCORES OF THE GAMES

Somerset .....	12	Dartmouth .....	3
Somerset .....	7	Diman .....	9
Somerset .....	20	St. Anthony .....	3
Somerset .....	22	Westport .....	8
Somerset .....	3	Prevost .....	8
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Somerset .....	8	Case .....	7
Somerset .....	1	Dighton .....	14

Jake and  
Coach Boudakian

Chet Lynch

Bob O'Connell





The Somerset High girls who like sports have found a great deal of pleasure playing girls' basketball under the supervision of Miss Barbara Worton and Miss Mary McGrath. This year's team had a pretty fair record. Although they were not the champs for the year 1950-51, the girls showed a great deal of spirit and never gave up when the going was a little rough.

Gildanna Wallace, captain, is a girl with great athletic ability. Let us not forget the hard work of forwards Bev Hibbert and Barbara Cronan. Joan Murphy, Nancy George, and Barbara Wilson were three hard-working guards. We must not forget to recognize the play of the second team, for they had courage and determination, and a never-say-die spirit.



Captain Gil Wallace

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Kneeling: Claire Bienvenue, Nancy George, Gildanna Wallace, Beverly Hibbert, Claudette Landry.  
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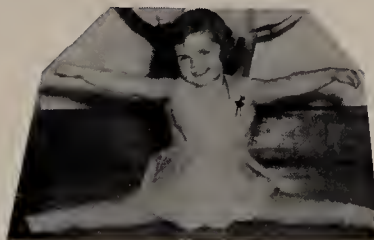
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